

## MOHRLAND COUPLE HAS SIX SONS AT THE FRONT

To the Editor of The Sun, Price, Utah:

MOHRLAND, Utah, Sept. 18.—In reproducing or reprinting the report published in the South Wales Weekly News, issue for Saturday, February 19, 1916, I would like for you to make some phrases more explicit, and correct others—such as "24 Welsh," which should read "Second Welsh Regiment."

The name George Cooney should be corrected to read "George Loney," who is married to my brother William's daughter. The names Bowen and Middleton are the surnames of sisters' husbands, and of course their sons—for instance—Tom Middleton is my eldest sister's son, and was only 23 years of age when he had his leg shot off at the battle of Loos at the Belgium front. He is now well and back home in good health, but with only one leg to walk with.

THOMAS J. NORTHEY.

Mr. Northey and his excellent wife were recent visitors in Price. To a Sun representative this gentleman said: "All of my relatives mentioned are at the front, fighting from the start of the war, and were quick, responsive volunteers. They did not wait for conscript laws to force them to battle in defense, preservation and continuation of the freedom, liberty and rights of the human race in having a voice and vote in the making of governments, and to dictate through a popular, free and unfettered ballot vote, how they should be governed and ruled."

"Those precious and priceless principles are surely to all liberty loving people worth preserving and sacrificing their lives for."

"I would also like you to mention that I have two brothers, John Northey and Frederick H. Northey, that are working in a munition factory at West Easingwich (England), war work at home, so that all my male relatives that were of age at the commencement of the war volunteered to fight in defense of their country, and did not wait to be forced or pressed into the army, but responded to their country's call and volunteered to serve their country from the very first start of hostilities."

"I have also a married sister, Mrs. Sarah Jane John, as you will read in the newspaper report, a nurse in a London hospital."

SERGEANT J. NORTHEY, PENTRE.

Second Welsh N. C. O.'s Brate Acts.

Intimation has been received that Sergeant James Northey, Second Welsh, a native of Pentre, Rhondda Valley, has been recommended for the V. C. He has already been awarded the D. C. M. for meritorious conduct in the D. M.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Northey, 8 Thomas street, Pentre, Sergeant Northey is 33 years of age. His sister, Mrs. Bowen, lives at 28, Gelli-road, Gelli.

Coming of a fighting stock, he was attracted to the army and joined the old Monmouthshire militia in his teens, when engaged as a haulier at the Gelli colliery. A few years afterwards he enlisted in the regular army and went through the South African war, for which he holds the medal and three bars.

Sergeant Northey was drafted to France in August, 1914, soon after the outbreak of the war, and he was home on furlough in July last, when he married Miss Allen of Swansea, who now resides with her father at Nelson.

Writing of the conduct of Sergeant (then Corporal Northey) and another non-commissioned officer, Lance Corporal Mammont, Second Welsh, states: "I saw Sergeant Northey and Corporal Northey go out time after time under a murderous machine gun fire and bring in the wounded. They deserve the V. C."

Ten of Sergeant Northey's family connections are serving with the colors, viz., Lance Corporal David Bowen, Privates William Northey, Mr. Richard Bowen, George Cooney, William J. Northey, Jr., Oswald V. Northey, Francis James Middleton and Michael Bowen, Private Tom Middleton, another member of the family, lost a leg at the battle of Loos. Mrs. R. J. John (Sergeant Northey's sister) has taken up nursing in a London military hospital—Cardiff (Wales) Times and South Wales Weekly News, Feb. 12, 1916.

SERGEANT JAMES NORTHEY

Brother of Mohrland Citizen Dies For His Country.

Sergeant James Northey, who died of wounds at Netley Hospital, London, Eng., was at one time in the Monmouthshire militia, but subsequently joined the Welsh regiment, and served with it through the South African war, receiving the medal with three bars. He went to the front in the present war in August, 1914, and when home at Nelson on furlough in July of last year married Miss Allen, formerly of Swansea, who now resides with her father at Nelson. Sergeant Northey had several times distinguished himself for meritorious conduct on the field, and he was awarded the distinguished conduct medal. The funeral will take place with military honors today (Thursday) at Heathgrove."

The paragraph reproduced above is from the Welsh Press, an old country newspaper, lately received by a brother of the deceased, T. J. Northey, a splendid citizen and a resident of Mohrland in Emery county. The gentleman made a responsible motion with the United States Post company. Mr. Northey has word from England that his brother had been recommended for the Victoria Cross, and that this great honor may yet be conferred, although dead, for conspicuous bravery on the field of battle.

CHURCH TAKES STEPS TO SECURE MEN WORK

Hundreds of employment bulletins have been sent out from the office of the presiding bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the various wards of the state with lists of positions which are open and which may be filled by members of the wards and others who need work. According to the bulletin hundreds of coal miners are wanted by many



SERGEANT JAMES NORTHEY.

VERGES TO THE MEMORY OF JAMES NORTHEY.

Aged 33 years, who died October, 1916, of wounds received in the war with Germany. Buried in the United States of America by his brother, Thomas J. Northey.

Our dear brother James we hear Has left this world and all that's dear. His loved ones, you and me.

Responding to his country's call, At war with Germany, He sacrificed his life and all For England faithfully.

Our hearts are full of grief and pain For James we loved so dear. But let us hope we'll meet again In the Celestial Sphere.

Our brother James has passed away To that eternal shore, Where we'll all follow him some day And meet to part no more.

There peace and happiness abound—No troubles, war or strife; But joy and pleasure all around, And everlasting life.

HIS HUSBAND'S D. C. M.

There was a large attendance at the Trelewis Council schools on Thursday, when Mrs. J. Northey, Calach street, Trelewis, was publicly presented with the Distinguished Conduct Medal won by her husband, Sergeant J. Northey, Welsh Regiment, who has since died from his wounds. Sergeant Northey was awarded the medal for conspicuous gallantry in going over the parapet on four occasions during heavy shell fire at about a hundred and fifty yards range, and bringing in four wounded comrades. The Distinguished Conduct Medal was forwarded for presentation to Major P. T. James, military representative for the Merthyr-Tydfil, Glamorgan-shire area.—Cardiff (South Wales) Times, April 28th.

This J. Northey above referred to is a brother of T. J. Northey of Mohrland.

SIX SONS IN SERVICE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Northey, a most excellent couple from Mohrland, were in Price last Monday and during their stay in the city made the Sun a most appreciated call. They have six sons in the service of England and the United States. Two are in the navy—one United States and the other Great Britain—while four others are at the front in France, three with the English troops and the fourth with the Canadians. Three of the Northey boys are single and the others married. One left a wife and three children behind in Canada when the call to the colors came to him last year. Mr. and Mrs. Northey are a most interesting couple to meet. Although English reared, their loyalty to America is admirable and worthy of emulation.—Price (Utah) Sun, Aug. 31, 1917.

mining companies in various parts of the state. Every class of railway help is needed by all the railroads of Utah, as are hundreds of laborers and domestic help.

In the last week the church employment bureau has been flooded with calls for boys for factories, farms, stores and other branches of industry. Seventy-eight permanent positions have been filled in the month by the presiding bishop's employment office and also many temporary positions.

## WEAK FEELING AND LOWER PRICES PREVAIL

LARGE RECEIPTS DEMORALIZE CATTLE MARKETS.

Huge Take Spurt and Bring Around Nineteen Dollars For the Better Class of Stuff—Western Lambs Selling Close to Seventeen-Fifty—On the Ranges and Elsewhere Locally.

The Sun Special Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—Cattle received today thirty-nine thousand head, which in connection with combined receipts at the five leading markets amounting to a hundred and twenty-three thousand head, twenty thousand head more than on any day last fall, made a very weak feeling. Prices mostly twenty-five cents lower. Huge today four thousand head and nothing else. Top \$18.85, but choice huge worth \$19.05. Sheep and lambs today fourteen thousand head and market slow and weak. Receipts practically all feeders and breeders. Strictly prime beef cattle are not affected by the outpouring of middle and low grade cattle today, and the quotation of \$17.00 or a little better still applies to topnotch finished steers. Kansas grass beef steers range from \$9.50 to \$13.50 in most cases. Oklahoma \$13.50 to \$11.50, Texas at \$10.50 to \$11.50, Northwest Nebraska \$10.50 to \$11.50, Colorado \$9.50 to \$11.50, Idaho and Oregon \$9.50 to \$11.50, old head recently \$12.50 and Utah \$9.50 to \$10.50. The entire range country is busy shipping, hence the extraordinary large supply offered today. Butcher grades sell at \$6.00 to \$10.00 and veal calves up to \$12.25. In stockers and feeders shipments out last week were twenty-four thousand head, rather light in view of the run of eighty-one thousand cattle. Prices firm at the start, but twenty-five to forty cents lower at the finish. Stock steers \$4.75 to \$10.50, feeders \$5.75 to \$11.50 and choice fleshy feeders up to \$12.50. There is a good demand today, though prices are not to twenty-five cents lower.

On hogs the top paid today, \$18.95, was not the limit of the market. Choice hogs being worth \$19.00, medium weights \$18.50 and lights \$18.50. Receipts at all points are very light, but extra strong competition centers at Kansas City, keeping prices here a little above competing points and higher than Chicago, much of the time. A feature here is the big trade in immune stock hogs, and the keen demand for pigs. On the yards from owners of immune plants, such pigs selling out of first hands at \$14.50 to \$17.25. Good corn weather has strengthened the demand for immune hogs, except from some dry parts of Texas. Few pigs are being offered for sale.

The market on sheep and lambs is off a dollar per hundredweight since the middle of last week on lambs, but not as much on breeding ewes. Some good feeding lambs sold at \$17.50 this morning. Some Arizonas were unsold at noon, sold at \$17.25. Ewe lambs at \$17.50. Choice western fat lambs are worth around \$17.50 and plain natives today \$16.90. A string of Montana breeding ewes, good mouths, sold this morning at \$16.00. Feeding ewes are worth \$10.50 to \$12.00.

MAY USE THE FORESTS FOR RANGING OF SHEEP.

To encourage the sheep industry in Utah the government will permit sheepowners that live near forest reserves to use the forests for ranging sheep, according to Hunter E. Penn, assistant district forester of Ogden, who has written C. B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers' association, to that effect.

The government will do everything in its power to persuade farmers to purchase ewe lambs and feed them on the produce of the farm during the winter, grazing them upon forest reserves during the summer, even going to the extent of issuing temporary permits to farmers who rescue ewe lambs from slaughter and wish to feed them upon the reserves.

"Indications are," says Stewart, "that farmers will buy ewe lambs to winter upon farms where it was never deemed profitable before. Small farmers are planning on banding together and putting their small herds into larger flocks, thus minimizing the cost of caring for them."

FARMERS ARE FEEDING WHEAT TO LIVE STOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 22.—Wheat is being fed to live stock as a substitute for corn in many counties of Northeastern Oklahoma, and pending government action little additional wheat will be marketed from those counties at the price fixed by the food administration, according to a statement tonight by the state board of agriculture.

The action of the farmers is due to the scarcity of corn for feeding purposes, coupled with the fact that the farmer feels the government has placed an arbitrary price upon his product at a time when the law of supply and demand is in his favor without at the same time fixing the prices of other articles for consumption.

While no reliable statistics are now available agricultural authorities all agree that approximately 50 per cent or 18,000,000 bushels of the 1917 wheat crop remain on Oklahoma farms.

Farmers Go Into Sheep.—Thomas E. Hewitt, Sept. 25.—Thomas E. Hewitt, chairman of the live stock committee of the Weber county farm bureau, is urging the farmers of the county to add a few sheep to their collection of live stock, declaring that the

returns will be highly gratifying. He says: "There is no class of live stock that will give greater returns than a small flock of sheep, and at the same time the farmers will be doing their bit toward increasing the meat supply. Through the forest service, the bureau has obtained the names of many sheepmen who have ewes for sale."

PRICE MAN MAKES FIFTY THOUSAND DEAL IN SHEEP

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Sept. 22.—Ira Alenthorp of Delta, Colo., head of the firm of Alenthorp & Co., yesterday completed a deal for the sale of fifty thousand dollars worth of sheep to buyers at Kodas of Price, the deal being one of the largest made on the Western Slope this fall.

While in the city Alenthorp also purchased five hundred head of fine ewes from George Gordon, these sheep soon after being resold among those disposed of to the Utah sheep firm. Alenthorp has been doing an extensive business, especially in sheep during the past few months, recently purchasing herds to the value of \$150,000.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 22.—Demand for civilian purposes has been steady and a fairly good volume of business is reported through the wool trade again this week, on both medium and fine wools, especially in the territory of the West. Values are firm on all staple wools, but barely steady on inferior and defective sorts. As for the goods market, there seems to be some improvement on civilian account, while government orders are employing more and more machinery.

Record Cattle Receipts.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 24.—The highest number of cattle ever received at the South Omaha market in a single day were received today—twenty-four thousand five hundred head comprising nine hundred and fifty carloads.

WITH THE LIVE STOCKMEN OF THIS SECTION OF UTAH

Several valuable draft horses have died at Prices during the last ten days from eating mouldy alfalfa.

Thomas Redmond, secretary of the state live stock commission, and G. E. Holman of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, were in Bannock, Besler and Garfield counties this week to start the campaign to rid these counties of predatory animals.

Crews of railroad carpenters lately have been at work enlarging the stockyards at Green River, preparing for the large shipments of cattle which will be made soon. Preston Nutter began shipping Monday of last week and a number of others with large stock interests will ship from that point.

George W. Cutting of Green River spent yesterday in the city while en route to Denver with a shipment of cattle, says Tuesday's Grand Junction (Colo.) News. Cutting reports the stockraising industry in a flourishing condition and expects the next year to be a profitable one for men engaged in that business.

Recent troubles among sheep in Rich county Dr. R. W. Haggan, state veterinarian, attributes to inability of the purebred Cotswold rams to endure the climate of that region. A post mortem examination revealed that the lungs in places were adhering to the walls of the breast cavity, indications that the animals had died of pneumonia. Two rams died and about fifty others were segregated and placed under observation.

Lower rates and a revision of traffic rules for the transportation of live stock on virtually all of the railroads of the country are requested in a complaint filed last Friday before the interstate commerce commission by the Texas National Live Stock exchange and allied organizations. The complaint asserts that present tariffs and classifications are unjust and unreasonable. Every large stock shipper and receiver in the United States is represented in the complaint.

Making of poison bait for the lagging of coyotes, wolves, cougars and other predatory animals has been started at Price. This is the information given out by Thomas Redmond, secretary of the state live stock board, and George E. Holman, in charge of the United States biological work in Utah. Nearly three hundred thousand baits, loaded with strychnine, will be distributed throughout the various parts of the state.

Government trappers, under the direction of R. H. Turner, will shortly begin a campaign of poisoning which will reach every stock range from Dry Valley to La Sal and the north end of the La Sal Mountains, and if time permits, Little Castle Valley. It is hoped that many predatory animals will be exterminated in this drive against the "profit sharks" of the stockmen. The cooperation of local stockmen is asked to supply suitable baits. Old sheep, cattle, horses or burros are most practical.

YOUTHS ARE RESTRAINED

Unlawful For Those Under Sixteen to Drive Automobiles.

Under the interpretation placed on the state child labor law by the industrial commission in a circular letter forwarded to sheriffs, county attorneys and employers of the state it is unlawful for persons under 16 years of age to drive automobiles, even pleasure cars owned by their parents. The letter contains copies of the amendments made to the child labor law at the last session of the legislature. One of these requires that a person be 16 years of age before being permitted either to operate a motor car or an elevator. The restriction with regard to running automobiles covers driving for pleasure as well as in the way of business duties.

The restrictions of the child labor law against the employment of children under 16 years of age include many lines of work and the commission signs a rigid enforcement of all provisions.



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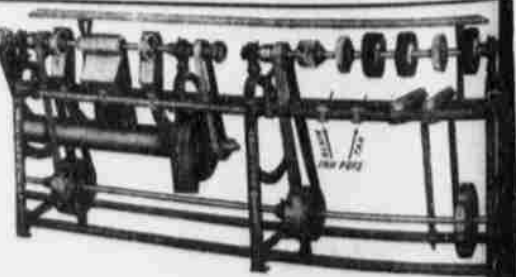
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